



Light reach 'Belle of Y' contest finals

ay Universe



One step left:
popularity poll
Friday at 10

The search for Belle of the Y narrowed as eight finalists were chosen Thursday night. The finalists were selected on the basis of points that they have accumulated in the contests during the Week.

FINALISTS FOR Belle of the Y are Joyce McClellan, Suzanne Criddle, Shirley Cutler, Gerhard Goeckeritz, Sally Hale, Donna Hilton, Dagny Johnson and Karla Toland.

Although she has not won any contests, Miss McClellan from Santa Monica, Calif., received high scores in all contests.

Demonstrating special abilities in cooking and sports, Miss Criddle from Long Beach, Calif., has placed in two contests.

MISS CUTLER, a sophomore from San Gabriel, Calif., was fourth-place winner in Thursday's talent contest.

A freshman from Clearfield, Miss Goeckeritz captured second place in the dance contest.

Placing in four contests during Belle of the Y Week was Miss Hale from Glendale, Calif.

FIRST-PLACE winner in the cake, dance and culture contests was Miss Hilton, a sophomore from Albuquerque, N.M. Dagny Johnson from Oakland, Calif., and Karla Toland from Salt Lake City have both placed in two contests.

The talent and culture contests were held Thursday night. **CAPTURING TOP** honors in the talent contest was Miss Hale for her performance of a scene from Claire Booth's "The Women."

Second-place winner, Miss Johnson danced to her own piano playing, which was taped.

The song "Love is Where You Find It," brought third place to Suzanne Swan from Novato, Calif.

SHIRLEY CUTLER gave a dramatic reading which brought her fourth place in the talent contest.

Pole audience appeal and mastery of performance were the criterion used in judging. (Continued on page 2)

Continental Commuters . . .

'Y' team readies for fourth TV clash

Like week-end commuters on a transcontinental bus, BYU's College Bowl team will fly from Salt Lake City to New York City Friday for the fourth time this week.

The College Bowl team will meet the University of Maryland Varsity Scholars in this Sunday's intellectual battle. The tension will begin to climb to its climax this week, as the

BYU scholars realize that this must top the Maryland team in order to appear on the program five times. Teams who have won the Bowl five times are retired undefeated.

THE BYU TEAM includes senior English majors Robert Despain, Dave Stone and Mrs. Jojean Loflin and senior political science major Todd British. The team has met and topped Long Island University, Villanova University and the University of Wyoming.

This week's team comes from the College Park, Maryland, school of 18,000 students. The Maryland school includes, as does the University of Utah, professional schools in medicine and law.

Prize for the winning team each week is a \$100 scholarship. A team retiring undefeated after five contests receives an additional \$1500 and a large-bowl-shaped silver trophy.

BUT THE REAL gain at College Bowl, BYU supporters agree, is in the publicity given the school, the image created of the school in the public eye.

President Gerald Smith of the Eastern States Mission is holding a reception this week-end in the New York City Mission headquarters for the team and coach Dr. Robert Thomas. President Smith has praised the team for the great deal of good they have done missionary work in the Eastern States.

Church members in Manhattan have banded behind the team to form a louder-by-the-week roosting section at the program. "They've been so excited about it," Dr. Thomas reports.

THE TEAM MEMBERS have been stopped numerous times on the streets of New York City by strangers who recognized them as the BYU Bowl team and congratulated them.

One man as Dr. Thomas described, passed by the opportunity to get autographs of Robert Peters, Gordon MacRae, Jack Carter and Louis Armstrong, to stop the BYU team and ask for their autographs.

"My family at home watches you, and they would be more excited with your autographs than with any others," he said. Letters have come to all the students on the team Mrs. Loflin has even been sought for advice on how to successfully remain in college and be a wife and mother. A New York woman wrote to ask how her daughter-in-law, a college sophomore expecting a baby in May, should do it.



FOURTH TRIP—To New York for the fourth time to represent the Y in the television College Bowl program are, from bottom, Robert Despain, Dave Stone, Jojean Loflin, Dr. Robert Thomas, coach, and Todd British.

News flash . . .

Dominican counter-coup wins

SANTO DOMINGO, (UPI)—A Moodless Air Force counter-coup last night reinstated the civilian "Council of State" government overthrown 18 hours earlier, starting a wild celebration in the streets of this perennially troubled city.

Air Force counter-rebels arrested Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria, military mastermind of Tuesday's coup, and released four state councilmen from house arrest at the officer's club at San Isidro Airbase.

First act of the council of state was to accept the resignation presented by Ex-president Joaquin Balaguer Tuesday night, making Rafael F. Bonnelly the acting president of the Dominican Republic.

The counter-coup was a triumph for opposition groups who had sought to pull both Balaguer and Rodriguez from power, and for Washington which had threatened to withdraw recognition from the Dominican Republic after the Tuesday coup.

Santo Domingo went wild with joy when the opposition's underground radio announced the council had been reinstated. Soldiers and civilians who had been battling for three days with bullets and bombs fell into each other's arms. Cheers and the clatter of pots and pans began the wild celebration. The sounds of rejoicing echoed through the city.

A huge crowd gathered at the "White House" gates to cheer the arriving councilmen. Firecrackers popped. Joyful troops and police fired tommy guns and pistols in the air.

Events to continue two days

Forty-four BYU speed decs sharpened their teeth and raced for first prize today in the Winter Carn speed-skating contests at an Park. The men's 200 yard dash, Nitz took first place with of 20.6 seconds. Breathless neck was Ted Pot who finished second with

the men's 800 yard dash was by the Sportmen team as flashed in with 1:35.5. and was the Canadian Club.

WOMEN'S 100 yard was won by Olympic champion Pat Daniels hit the tape in 13.9. Earl Durrant came in second. Durrant's team, a group of en P.E. majors, showed they major in that field to won the 400 yard shuttrelay. Kappa Debs gave chase and finished sec-

ond at 4 p.m. the Bruckers in ball team plays the times in a semi-finals at the tennis courts. Ang game-pls the Alpine club to the Raiders at 6 p.m. **IE FIGURE** skating common takes place at 4:45 p. This includes male and female advanced and intermediaters.

Thursday at 10 a.m. the Chis play the winner of the Inter-Sportmen game. on at 2 p.m. the Executive cell plays a group of fac- numbers consisting of Bies, Don Shaw, Rudy and Clarence Robison.

3 p.m. the broom ball ey final will be played. Royalty figure skating will begin at 4 p.m. e deadline for Winter dval Royalty applications ay at 5 p.m.

NCAA tickets selling rapidly

For three days of selling, 150 green seat tickets re for the NCAA playoffs. ver, there are about 1000 e \$1.50 seats left, second to Floyd Taylor, ticket ter. ylor is required by NCAA e to hold back 200 tickets ch participating team. is 120 tickets along the rows of the student sec-

present, buyers must pur tickets for both nights. Feb. 1st tickets for indivi- gals will be up for sale. The first game of the tour- ent will get underway on evening of March 16.

Exam change OK

Students who have more than three final exams a day may have a change in exam scheduling authority. Nimmer, director of the office at B-202 Smoot Administration Bldg.

"Other offices have been besieged with calls concerning this matter," Mr. Nimmer said, and it would be appreciated if students would come directly to us."

Flu seige looms

A flu epidemic is threatening the school, according to Dr. Richard A. Nimmer, director of the Student Health Center.

To help prevent the possible epidemic, a special clinic will give flu and cold shots Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Student Health Center. The clinic of two shots, two weeks apart, costs \$1.50, he said.

Faculty recommends BS-BA degree change

Faculty members Thursday approved a recommendation for equalizing the requirements for the Bachelor of Science and the Bachelor of Arts degrees.

The recommendation, as approved in the monthly faculty meeting, will be sent to the Administrative Council for further action.

The proposal, as drawn up by a committee of eight faculty members, stipulates that students seeking either degree would have to complete an additional nine semester hours credit beyond the present general education requirements.

The proposal states students must complete "either training equivalent to 12 semester hours of college credit in one foreign language, three of which may be counted as general education credit in Humanities (hence the nine-hour addition); or training equivalent to nine semester hours of college credit in specified mathematics, statistics, logic and science courses."

Completing either of the requirements would qualify a student for either the B.A. or B.S. degree depending on the area of study as determined by the department.

If the proposal is accepted by the Board of Trustees, the present minimum total hours required for graduation will be increased from 124 to 128 or from 151½ to 160 hours per semester for eight semesters.

Dean Conan E. Mathews, dean of the College of Fine Arts and chairman of the committee which drew up the proposal, said that if accepted, the new requirements will apply to all freshmen entering the first semester of the 1962-63 school year and thereafter.

The faculty also considered a change in the present grading system but no decision was reached on the matter and it will receive further study at February's faculty meeting.

The change, as proposed, would alter the present grading system to a numerical system allowing for decimal gradations of intervals of tenths from 0.0 to 4.0.

Friday assembly . . .

Students to vote for 'Y Belle'

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday's talent contest, said David Durkee and Sharon King, chairmen.

Tying for first place in the

String group to play Mon.

The Quintetto Boccherini will uphold its native Italy's preeminence in the field of chamber music in a performance at BYU on Monday.

Scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, the concert is open to the public.

This internationally famous string ensemble was originated by celebrated Italian violinist Pina Carmorelli to present new, discovered works of the "Italian Mozart," Luigi Boccherini, but its members do not limit themselves to that composer. At the Bach Festival in Annabach, Germany, last summer they were invited to present Bach's "Art of the Fugue" in its entirety.

Two previous tours of the Quintetto Boccherini in the United States were so successful that the present tour has been extended to accommodate an increasingly enthusiastic American audience.

In addition to established virtuosity, the Quintetto Boccherini features Pina Carmorelli and Filippo Oliveri, violinists; Arturo Bonacci and Nerio Brunelli, cellists; and Luigi Sagrati, violist.

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G & S operas to blossom, rights expire

Y News Bureau

This week's production of "The Mikado" by BYU's Opera Workshop, running through Saturday, can be called a kick-off for a coming boom in Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

The copyrights of the clever British composers expired with the end of 1961 and the operas may now be performed without payment of royalties—80 years after their creation and 50 years after the death of W. S. Gilbert, the librettist.

Although in years past, high schools have overdone the Gilbert and Sullivan works somewhat, there likely will be a revival of what was called the "Pinafore Craze" which occurred back in the 1870's. It was then that the world went wild over the catchy tunes and clever lines of the composers.

Dr. Don L. Earl, director of the Opera Workshop, said, "The older generation will look with fond memories on 'The Mikado' and will be especially interested in the show. It is full of beautiful music and clever and funny lines. These are practically nothing in the show to date it."

-KBYU-FM-

88.9 mc
Radio Log

Monday through Friday, 5 to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY

5:00 Music Modern Mood
6:00 World, National News
6:05 Campus News
6:10 Sports News
6:15 Escapades in Sound
6:30 You Hear It Now
6:35 Escapades in Sound
7:30 Boris Karloff Presents
7:35 Escapades in Sound
8:30 Classical Masterpieces
10:00 Sign Off

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Honor Council explains . . .

Violators draw action

The Honor Council asserted complaining statistics Thursday that action is being taken against students caught violating the Honor Code and is working on ways to improve communication between itself and the student body.

One of the complaining students, John Thompson, a senior from Glendale, Calif., said he had heard of violations but never of any punishment for them and in some cases the infringement continued.

2 visitors coming for conference

Elder Alma Sonne, an Assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles, and Elder Mark B. Garlt, a member of the General Welfare Committee, will preside over meetings of Stake Conference for the BYU Stake Friday through Sunday, according to President Wayne B. Hales.

Welfare and Priesthood Leadership meetings will be held on Friday evening, according to President Hales. Both of these meetings will be held in the East Sharon Stake Center, 1600 North 900 East, and will be held jointly with the East Sharon Stake.

THE WELFARE meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the East Sharon Stake Center, with President Ben E. Lewis of the East Sharon Stake, conducting. In addition to the Stake High Council and bishops, representatives of ward and stake Relief Society presidencies should attend.

The Priesthood Leadership meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the East Sharon Stake Center, with Robert J. Smith of the BYU Stake Presidency conducting. Melchizedek Priesthood Quorum presidencies, ward and stake Aaronic Priesthood committees, Stake Mission presidencies, and male Stake auxiliary presidencies should attend this meeting with High Council members and bishops.

NIGEL COOK, chairman of the Honor Council, said he was telling the function of the council in dealing with students' violations.

When a student is first reported for a violation, he is admonished to cease the infringement and sometimes referred to his bishop.

The second time he goes before an executive board an usually suspension is recommended.

A BILL IS now under consideration by the Senate, it would reveal the statistics in cases of violations but not the names of students. This would show the student body that something is being done, said Cook.

It was also brought out that the two main functions of the Honor Council are to help the student and, if this does not work to carry out disciplinary action.

The main purpose of the Honor Code is to inspire honor from within, not to force from without. The fact that some students do not have honor, shows the need for the educating force of the Honor Council, said Cook.

Of the 81 cases brought before the council since fall, many of them have been satisfactorily resolved due to education and counseling the student attended.

Leadership books read

Students who haven't picked up their Student Leadership Booklets can obtain them in the Student Service Center from 9 to 5 p.m.

The price is \$1.

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'Belle' contestants...

Busy but happy week



The 'belles' surrounding the "Y" are Suzanne Criddle, Sally Hale, Karla Toland, and Sharon Cusick, five of the 25 contestants for the Belle of the Y title.



"Who wrote King Lear?" Asking this and other questions Sally Hale, Suzanne Criddle, and Karla Toland studiously prepare for the Belle of the Y culture contest.



"We are supposed to have a craft for this contest and I can't even thread the sewing machine," laments Suzanne Criddle.



"A-A-H-h it's burned to a cinder," cries Karla Toland at her first attempt for the baking contest.

The contests for Belle of the Y give a well-rounded picture of contestants' abilities and talents. Seven contests are held during the week. The contestant who has the most points at the end of Belle of the Y Week will be selected as Belle of the Y, the ideal girl at BYU.

Photos by Sandy Skaar.

"If I'm chosen Belle of the Y this is the dress I'm wearing to the dance," thinks Sally Hale as the final moment approaches.



A tired Dagney Johnson grabs a quick nap after four busy days of Belle of the Y competition.



Y prof to lead Saturday's concert of Youth Orchestra

Classical music for young listeners will be presented in Provo Saturday by the 80-piece Utah Valley Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Open to the public, the concert will be held at 10 a.m. in the Central Junior High School auditorium.

ON THE PROGRAM Saturday will be "Prometheus Overture" by Beethoven, "Concerto No. 3 'Youth'" by D. Kabalevsky with Billy Brown as pianist, "Symphony for Young Orchestras" by John Verrall, "Sinfonia Piccola" by Heikki Suolahti, excerpts from "Prince Igor" by Reihold-Borodin, "John Henry" by Aaron Copland, and "Rosa-munde Overture" by Weaver-Schubert.

Now in its second season, the Utah Valley Youth Orchestra is conducted by Dr. A. Harold Goodman of the BYU Music Dept.

Christians are finding church is for weekdays

The Church will have little impact on modern society until Christians begin living every day the faith they profess on Sunday morning.

Mormons have advocated this philosophy for over 100 years. Sometimes members of the Church are surprised to learn that other denominations come to the same conclusion.

AT A RECENT "Evangelism Workshop" held in Chicago recently by the United Lutheran Church, the problem of making Christianity a life option for the millions of "friendly believers" who now look upon it as a harmless but irrelevant survival from the past was discussed.

Such discussions among Church people often end with a ringing appeal for Christian laymen to be more outspoken in talking up their faith among their friends and neighbors," said Louis Cassels, United Press International reporter.

Students can win movie tickets

The Paramount Theatre of Provo is offering two free passes for each of 25 students submitting the best last line to a limrick concerning the movie "To Sail A Crooked Ship," which starts today.

THE FIRST lines to the limrick are as follows:

To sail a crooked ship, you need a crooked crew.

To chart a crooked crew with crookedness in view,

They planned a crooked prank, to rob a Boston Bank.

The last line is the key to the contest. Students can see the ad in the Universe for more information.

Turn right, Al

ST. LOUIS, MO. — (UPI)—Nothing went right for Army Pvt. Albert E. Branch III when he sought transportation back to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to avoid being AYOL.

The parking lot he picked to steal a car from is operated by the St. Louis Police Department. The car he selected belongs to a city juvenile officer and county police recognized it.

Still, he might not have been caught if he hadn't made an improper left turn.

"BUT THIS ONE got off the beaten track."

The consensus of the meeting is best expressed by the Rev. J. Bruce Weaver of New York:

"THE WORLD has heard enough of Christian words; what the world now needs is to see some Christian deeds."

The Rev. Mr. Weaver did not suggest that Christians should stop preaching the gospel. He simply said it's better start giving a few demonstrations of what they're talking about.

Dr. Donald R. Heiges, Dean of Chicago Lutheran Seminary, said that being "active" in the institutional affairs of the church is not the only demonstration required of a layman who wants to convince his unbelieving friends that there is something to the Christian faith.

"A CHRISTIAN is called to glorify God in and through his field of labor," said Dr. Heiges. "And he can't do this by substituting piety for competence. It is not enough that a Christian engineer, for example, be sincere, faithful in church attendance, and a leader of family worship in his home."

"He will not glorify God unless he is also technically proficient. All the prayers of himself, his family and his congregation cannot be counted on to save the suspension bridge he designed from collapsing into the river if he has not provided adequately for the stresses and strains of a 100-mile-per-hour wind."

Theologian Frederick R. Wenz of the Lutheran Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., suggested that Christians should look upon their Sunday morning assembly as a "rehearsal."

ON SUNDAY we worship God in practice session among ourselves, he said, "in order that we may more skillfully worship him the rest of the week dispersed among other people."

"We are to identify ourselves with our neighbor and his need, live with that need, and take the form of a servant in order to meet that need," the Lutheran theologian said. "We are to follow Christ in service to the point of sacrificing our selves for our fellow man."

That's a big order; but no authentic Christian teacher has ever suggested that it was an impossible task to follow Jesus. That is a modern heresy.



MAN OF THE HOUR—Glad smiles and outstretched hands greet Theras Allred, popular mailman in the Heritage Halls area. Girls at Broadbent Hall receive

their daily allotment of mail and Mr. Allred may also give out some advice to lonely hearts, homesickness or aid school problems. Photo by Marvin Perry

Always carries the sack . . .

He's Y belles' most preferred mailman

by Diana McFarland
Staff Feature Editor

"HERE COMES THE MAILMAN!"

Such a greeting awaits postman Theras Allred each day as he makes his rounds through Heritage Halls and Wyewick Village.

With his cart laden with 1000 to 3000 pieces of first-class mail and about 50 packages, the amiable postman is often greeted at the separate halls by a circle of girls singing a welcome to him. On such occasions he will reply with a verse of his own: "Every day is ladies' day with me!"

BOWEN HALL used to announce his arrival with a cowbell. Mr. Allred said. One dorm mother refused to let him in on a Saturday "because men are not allowed in the building until noon."

Often he is met by a swarm of excited girls who are determined to hide their roommate's birthday packages before she sees them.

"VALENTINE'S DAY brings the heaviest load of mail," the postman remarked, "with around 3000 letters and 250-275 packages. The Christmas season is not as busy on campus as one might expect, because the students go home before the big Christmas rush begins."

Having been a postman on campus for four years, Mr. Allred's flood of gifts and messages have proven that he is the "most popular man on campus." He has received everything from Christmas gifts to wedding invitations, from the girls.

ONE MISSIONARY'S sweetheart, when he used to teasingly suggest that she would never get married, sent him a brief note on a wedding invitation with the words, "I told you I'd make it!" scribbled at the bottom.

Gifts of home-made cookies are often presented to him on Christmas time. On one occasion, members of one apartment baked him a cake in the form of a letter, decorated with his address, a stamp, a postmark, and a return address, he recalled.

Mr. Allred has often been consulted for advice.

"OFTEN I act as an assistant dorm mother," Mr. Allred chuckled, "because girls ask my advice about getting married, roommate problems, going to school and almost everything else."

The blame or credit for the diligence or negligence in a boy-friend's letter-writing habits is often placed upon the shoulders of the postman by the girls.

ONE PROBLEM that arises in the halls, Mr. Allred laughingly noted, was that often girls

write angry letters to their boy friends, mail them, then receive a letter from him the same day.

"Then they want to get their letter back, which is almost impossible," he added.

HE IS OFTEN asked information which the U. S. mail service does not allow him to give out, such as the postage on a letter or the time the mail train leaves.

Unusual things come up in a postman's mailbox. There was the time that a can of silver paint had been sent through the mail, and its lid ad came off and covered all the other adresses.

"I SPENT HOURS in our garage removing the paint with paint solvent so that I could read the addresses," he said. The children of Wyewick Village now and then contribute sand or mud to the mailbox when Mr. Allred's back is turned.

"I found my mailbox full of sand one day," the good-humored postman said, "and I had to dig all the mail out and shake the sand out of each piece."

THE MAILBOX has contained other strange tidbits, such as the mistake of a former dorm mother in her single days. She had been writing to two missionaries and had put the letters in the wrong envelopes by mistake. One of the missionaries quit writing, and she married the other, he revealed.

The young mischief makers in Wyewick Village frequently attempt to hide his cart.

VERY OFTEN a child in the mass of the look-alike houses of Wyewick have confronted him with a walling, "Mr. Mailman, I'm lost!" Mr. Allred patiently points the way home.

"There was even one child who wanted to come home to live with me," the postman reported.

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By Karla Barrett

SOCIETY STAFF

Guntotin' Debbie hits comedy mark

As a family type movie, "The Second Time Around" is entertaining and good fun.

Children, especially will enjoy the slapstick comedy which fills this farce converting the naive but willing Lu Rogers (Debbie Reynolds, who turns an Arizona frontier town single-handed. Well, not exactly single-handed, she has the help of Andy Griffith, an amiable but blundering mama's boy, and Steve Forrest, the one with the physique who always wins out.

After Mrs. Rogers (she's a widow with two children) finds she is wasting her talents as a hired hand, she goes it as the cun-slangin' sheriff of Charleyville. Such dirty tactics were never seen, this side of wrestling.

If the dialogue shines only in spots, it's not noticeable with all the action, suspense, and drama.



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Cook's Nook...

Finals week menus can be nourishing in spite of hurry

by Dorothy Hicks

Finals are looming all too close to comfort and with everyone really taking the books to get those last minute term papers in on time, 10% diets don't have a lot of time for cooking these days' and final studying takes a lot of energy, so we have come up with a few recipes that are nourishing as if they, but quick and easy to fix. This one, known as Final Week Special, needs to be baked for an hour, so you can make it when you first get home from school, pop it in the oven, and let it bake while you study.

FINAL WEEK SPECIAL

- 2 cups cooked rice
- 2 cups shredded carrots
- 2 cups grated American cheese
- 1 cup milk
- 2 beaten eggs
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients except 1 cup of the cheese. Pour into greased 13 quart baking dish, sprinkle with remaining cheese, and bake in 350 degree oven for one hour. Serves six.

Another easy-to-fix main dish that can bake while you study is this one:

CORNEED BEEF CASSEROLE

- 1 10-ounce package noodles
- 1 12-ounce can corned beef (not cured beef hash)
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 pound American cheese, sliced

1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup butter crumbs

Cook noodles and drain. Add remaining ingredients and bake in greased casserole for one hour at 350 degrees.

Either of these main dishes would be good with a crisp tossed salad, made in minutes, or a jelly salad made the night before. With plenty of milk and a quick-and-easy dessert like this Apple Delight, you can have a nourishing meal and still have plenty of time left for studying.

APPLE DELIGHT

- 1 No. 2 can (2 1/2 cups) apple pie filling
- 1 loaf size package yellow or white cake mix
- 1/2 to 1 cup melted butter or margarine

Spread pie filling in a well-greased 9-inch square cake pan.

Sprinkle the dry cake mix evenly over apples. Dot with melted butter and bake in 350 degree oven 30-40 minutes or until golden brown. This is delicious served with a little whipped cream or ice cream over it.

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FRANK KOVACS
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SAIL A CROOKED SHIP

STARTS FRIDAY

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HOOVER Says: TROUSERS ARE BLUE



High-scoring Kittens to tackle Papoose 5

Brigham Young University's undefeated freshman basketball team, frosh from an impressive 97-88 win over Weber College Monday night, will get its first taste of inter-Skyline competition this Saturday night as they travel to Salt Lake City to battle the University of Utah frosh.

THE WIN against Weber, which coach Pete Witbeck termed "the team's best performance of the season," gave the BYU frosh a 4-0 mark.

They have gained decisions over Mesa College of Colorado, Snow College and the Idaho State College freshmen in addition to the Weber win.

THE KITTENS, who are bombing the hoop at an 87.3 points a game pace, will start five men who are averaging in the double figures against the Papooses.

Pacing the BYU freshman scoring attack is 6-4 forward Bob Quinney, Quinney, who was an all-around athlete at Medford High School in Oregon, has pumped in 97 points during the four games and is stinging the

strings with a 21.8 average.

LEAPING LOU Andrus, the frosh's 6-6 center, is right behind Quinney in the scoring parade with an 18.3 average.

The Gardner guards, Mike and Joel, are both scoring with consistency. They accounted for 50 points against Weber with Mike scoring 30 and Joel, 20. Mike is averaging 16.3, and Joel is hitting at a 12.3 point pace.

THE OTHER regular, forward Paul Millar from Pleasant Grove, is averaging 12.8.

He only defines problem facing Coach Witbeck's offensive omnibus is that of defense. Their opponents have been scoring at a 72.5 point per game clip, and the Kittens will have to clamp down in the defensive department if they want to keep their unblemished record intact.

Utah's freshmen have shown their ability to score with a 90-point losing performance against Weber last week, and you can bet the Kittens will be work-out their defense throughout the week.



EXPERT ARCHERS—BYU archers eye the results of their handiwork after nabbing recent national honors. Top archers

in each class are (left to right) Wentz, instructor, Phyllis Jacobson, Pilling, Fred Ritchel and Bob Amoureux.

Spring training calls Bennett for studies

by Pam Stott Writer
Universe Staff Writer

Ask those who are leaving school next semester why they are leaving and you will get a variety of answers—mission, marriage, service, grades, work, money.

BUT ASK sophomore Chuck Bennett why he is leaving and he will tell you that he has to go to spring training.

Chuck has been in professional baseball for five years and has played with teams from Hawaii to Virginia. He is the first to admit that one semester at a time is the hard way to get through college, but he feels that he must have a college education in case the athletic career doesn't work out, or for when his playing days are over.

Statistically, this handsome resident of Taylor Hall stands 6'1" and weighs 190.

How old is he? "I'm supposed to be 24 but I was sick a year so I'm only 23," quips Chuck.

An outfielder, Chuck swings a big bat; it's 34½ inches long and weighs 32 ounces, as a matter of obscure fact. His best year was with Pocatello in the class B Pioneer League in 1960 when he hit .325.

AT FIFTEEN Chuck first discovered that baseball existed. He played a year of PONY League, and then continued his career in Chaffey High School in Upland, Calif.

Chaffey had a pretty good club that year and participated in a Southern California tournament. They reached the ninth inning of the semi-final game, the score tied, two out, a man on first, Chuck Bennett at the plate with a three and two count on him. There was much joy in Upland that day—Chuck parked one in the bleachers to win the game.

In the stands that day were five big league scouts, and all



CHUCK BENNETT

of them offered him a contract. He signed with the Chicago White Sox, and went to their class D Dubuque, Iowa team in the Midwest League.

He was with the Sox for a year and a half before they released him, but as soon as he got home the Kansas City Athletics picked up his contract and he has been with them ever since.

LAST YEAR Chuck was with the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League, a triple A classification.

In the category of "big thrills in baseball," Chuck vividly remembers the opening game of last season when in the ninth inning with the score tied and one man on base, he was sent in to pinch run. He reached second base on a fielder's choice. The next batter hit a line drive through the middle, and when the dust had cleared, Chuck was safe at the plate, thus winning the game.

BYU archers nab national honors

A well-aimed victory in archery was scored by Brigham Young University's bow and arrow units recently in national competition against 23 other schools.

COMPETING AGAINST 76 teams from throughout the country, the BYU archers finished high in four divisions. Two of the teams finished in first place, one picked up a second place finish, and another placed fourth.

The first place honors were won in the men's class A division and the mixed class C division. The mixed class B was second, and the men's class B was fourth.

THE BYU teams, which are instructed by Phyllis Jacobson, scored the most impressive

wins in the school's history in the recent action.

Members of the men's class A team are Bob Amoureux, Provo; Bob Wentz, Springville; Fred Ritchel, Sedalia, Mo.; and Jerry Pilling, Magrath, Alberta, Canada.

Members of the class B mixed are Lloyd Case, Vernal; Dan Harrison, Springville; Janet Brunson, Fullerton, Calif.; and Vic Wood, Provo.

THE TEAM in the class C mixed was composed of Dan Morgan, Crowley, La.; Rose Weisenheimer, Los Angeles; Lynn Larson, Burley, Idaho; and Carol Bartlett, Hermiston, Ore.

Members of the class B men's division are Erick Dalton, Salt Lake City; Philip Burt, Card-

ston, Alberta, Can.; Steven Provo; and Mike C. Provo, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

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king of Sports...

lo happy over w rugby team



Pratte
se Sports Editor

deon Dolo, the soft-spoken BYU student from the
lands, is a happy man this week in spite of the cool
weather which is a little different than he has been
most of his life.

DE 28-YEAR-OLD football and track athlete reports a
rugby game lined up with Stanford or UCLA next
week, and that the squad he has been coaching for the past
six should be ready for its first game.

deon says he is lucky to have an experienced forward
back which includes such players as Heyden Lemmon and
Inggar, who toiled in New Zealand rugby wars, Al
n Via Skippers from the Samoan Islands, and newcomer
a Frank Murphy.

He is also pleased with the showing of football
er Rich Ashmore, who never played rugby before
year but now has developed to the position of top
three quarters" (the scoring power) of the team,
an intra-squad game is being planned before the Cal-
game, according to Coach Hal Mitchell, who is also
the new team out.

(Bob Inglis is 6-10)
And finally an apology to the readers of the Daily
Sports profile on the tallest (6-10) basketball
er, 6-10 Bob Inglis. The author of the sketch, who
is to remain anonymous, failed to mention the
hit of the 6-10 Canadian as being 6-10.

er's very sorry. But as Bob says: "It's all right.
I don't know how tall I am. I'm still growing."

vin in '57...

U matmen to test Injuns key conference contest

wrestling team will be
for some kind of a
Saturday afternoon when
gals come to grips with
n Einar Nielsen field.

ADDING to the record
the Cougars won their last
with the Redskins back in
and the able Utes have
it straight since then.
p.m. in the Ute field
the Cougars will be given
e to bring this string to
But the prospects are
ll for a BYU victory.
of these Western Divi-
ams are dominated by
in wrestlers, a fact that
oubtedly show down both
before the season is over.
IN FIRST Western Divi-
et Coach Clint Whitfield
with Drew Laudie in the
nd weight, Richard Scott
the Y's 123-pound entry.
er Sherd Duncan or Le-
Smith will get the roll
160-pound class. Rod Kim-
anior who has been sides-
t in an injury, will wrest
7-pound division.
Davis will draw Utah's
nd entry, and team cap-
et Davies, although still
t in an injury, will be

the 157-pound entry.

Two freshmen, Ron Gilbert
and Jim Jory, will be in the 167
and 177 divisions. Dave Handley
will take over the aughtweight in
the 191 weight, and Steve Good-
sell will shoulder the heavy-
weight chores.



Cats seek upset in Redskin battle

ine "major upset" a season
is about par for any college
basketball team these days, and
BYU is hoping one of these in-
frequent up-endings will strike
this weekend against Utah.

A VICTORY Saturday night
in Einar Nielsen fieldhouse
would have to be classed as a
major upset, since the Utes
seem to hold every advantage.

Coach Stan Watts' board of
strategy has given the forth-
coming "big one" ponderous
amounts of thought and prepa-
ration. But it is still difficult
to come up with an objective
reason for believing the Cougars
have much of a chance.

And yet Watts and company
have only to look back at the
1961 season to find some re-
assurance. Last year, facing
equally heavy odds, the Moun-
tain Cats handed the Utes one
of only two league defeats, a
91-86 schocker at Provo.

IN THAT game a year ago
Billy McGill got his quota o
points, 32 on 14 field goals and
four free throws. But center
Dave Eastis pushed with the

Utah star to tie him for high
point honors. With Eastis
matching McGill, guard Gary
Earnest tanked 25 points to
provide the Cougars with the
extra scoring boost they needed
to win the game.

Now Eastis and Earnest are
both gone.

UNTIL LATELY, the Y's
center spot, formerly held down
by the big Denver boy, has
been a poor source of scoring
power. And the Y's guard line
in its last appearance left much
to be desired.

Like most schools confronted
with the prospects of meeting
the Utes, the Wattsmen will
have to build their strategy
around the towering 5-9 Mc-
Gill. In fact, the problem seems
to begin and end there.

ALL KINDS of means have

been devised to stop Utah's all-
time great, but all have been
fruitless. He continues to score
in unbelievable figures. His
current scoring average is 37.4
points a game, or nearly the
combined total of the Y's top
three scorers—Bob Skousen
17.4, Bruce Burton (12.7) and
Ron Steinke 19.3.

McGill is too much of a defen-
sive assignment for one man,
but this task will fall mainly to
center Bruce Burton, with oth-
ers sharing the chore. Burton,
perhaps the smallest spot man
in the league, will give away
five inches to the Ute center.

Bob Skousen (6-4) and Jim
Kelson (6-3) will team at for-
ward, with Ron Steinke (6-4)
and Gary Batchelor (5-11) on
the guard line.

Are You A Foot-Man?

See page 8 for the answer.



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NEW COURSE OFFERINGS—Students gather around equipment to be used in a new genealogy curricula. Norman E. Wright (right) and David E. Gardner, who will be instructors in the course, show how the equipment works.



Full-study genealogy course OK

Students may enjoy minor in genealogy, or major in it in a two-year program being conducted under the auspices of the Technical and Semi-professional Institute of the General College. Directed by Dr. Wayne B. Hales, dean of the college, and Ernest C. Jeppsen, director of the institute, the program offers up to 33 hours of college credit in advanced training in the field of genealogy.

NOEMAN E. WRIGHT and David E. Gardner, research specialists from the LDS Genealogical Assn in Salt Lake City, teach the classes which include instruction on genealogical research procedures in America, England and Wales, Prof. Jeppsen said.

The program is being offered because there is an increasing need for professional and lay genealogy workers in the Church, he said. IF STUDENTS wish to specialize in genealogical research as a vocation, they can major in the field and receive a two-year certificate from the Institute, Prof. Jeppsen said.

Those wishing to minor in the field must have permission from their major department, he said.

Universe session to explain press

The second in a series of Universe workshops will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Daily Universe editorial office. All students interested in learning how a college newspaper operates are invited, said Paul Richards, editor.

Don Olsen, BYU Press compositor, will explain how the Universe is put into type each day. There also will be a tour through and an explanation of the BYU Press.

Movie premiere set Jan. 26

The date of the "World Premiere" showing of the student film "The Great Grassroots" is Jan. 26 on Thursday's Universe story was the correct one.

THE "EXTRAVAGANZA" was produced by Stan Helmer and co-directed by student Gene Curran and Wally Broberg, head cameraman for the TV studios. Mr. Broberg was also director of photography.

Stars of the production are Dave Hoopes, Sherry Hale and Wayne Chamberlain.

The news can be fun

TAKED CITY, JAPAN—A 30-year-old man has given a three-year prison sentence for kissing a wife.

"It is morally unpardonable for a man to kiss a woman without an announcement of affection and without taking into consideration a woman's feeling toward him," the district court ruled.

(Continued from Page 7)

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